Business Cards.

CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A LOCAL PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC

J. M. ESTEP, ATTORNEY AT LAW Collections made, and business of Exe-

cutors, Administrators and Guardians at-Also the collection of Back Pay, Bounties, Pensions, &c. Of Soldiers and Widows and heirs of deceas-

ed soldiers, &c., attended to. OFFICE—On Main Street, opposite Beall's Drug Store.

PHILIP DONAHUE, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Cadiz, Ohlo. OFFICE—On Market Street, over McCon-nell's Grocery. Entrance between Hanna's and McConnell's.

Cadiz, Ohio, June 4, 1865. WILLIAM P. HAYS.

Cadlz, Ohio.

OFFICE—On Main Street, in the room formerly occupied by T. Phillips, Esq., as a Justice's office.

All professional business in this and adjoining counties will receive prompt attention.

Dec. 14, 1864. D. CUNNINGHAM.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Cadlz, Ohio. With give prompt attention to all legal business entrusted to his care in Harrison and adjoining counties.

OFFICE—Up stairs, in George's Corner.—Entrance on Main street.

March 16, 1985.

Entrance on Main March 16, 1865. JOSEPH SHARON, ATTORNEY AT LAW Cadiz, Ohio. Strict attention to all business entrusted him in Harrison, Jefferson, Belmont

trusted him in rearrantes.
and Tuscarawas Counties.
Office in the brick building, opposite the Jan. 25, '65. R. S. MOODY, A FTORNEY AT LAW, Steubenville, Ohlo.

- apri 1, '65, son County. S. B. SHOTWELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Cadiz, Ohlo, CONTINUES to practice in Harrison and adjoining counties, and gives especial and prompt attention to Collecting, business of Executors and Administrators, Guardians, Wards, Partitions, Sales of Lands, Settle-ment of Estates, Titles to Real Estate, Con-

veyancing, Suits at at Law and in Chancery, Loaning and Investment of Money, and all other professional business placed in his charge,

St. He is Agent for the State Bank o
Ohio and others, for loaning money, &c.

532. Office in George's Corner, Main Street,
Jan. 25, 1865.

Operative Surgeon. OFFICE and Residence in HOPEDALE. Harrison County, Ohio. March 15, 1865-ly

J. BRILLES DEALER IN

READY-MADE CLOTHING GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Market Street, - - Cadiz, Ohio.

J. M. BLACKBURN WITH

JOSHUA B. LEE & Co., No. 437, Market Street. PHILADELPHIA. MPORTERS & WHOLESALE DEAL-ers in French, English and Gorman ANCY GOODS, White Goods, Embroi-

FANCY GOODS, White Goods, Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings; Silk, Cotton and Linen Handkerchieß, Silk Mits, Gloves, Hosiery; Gents' Furnishing Goods and Tailors' Trimmings; Combs, Brushes, Buttons and Suspenders; Velvets and Bonnet Ribbons, &c.

Feb. 15, 1865-ly HALL & LOWE,

INITED STATES CAIM AGENTS. OFFICE IN THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS, STRUBENVILLE, OHIO. Prompt attention given to Collection of

SOLDIERS PAY, BOUNTY, PENSIONS, de., de.

No Charges until Collections are
Made.

May 10, 1865-lyr. R. H. HARRISON,

DENTIST. OCCUPIES the room formerly occupied

by Lukens & Harrison, opposite the Carly House. If aying fitted up his rooms in the latest and best style, he is ready and waiting to have his old friends and new ones call to see him. He puts up as Fine Teeth, both Plate and Vulcanite, as any Dentist. **Teeth extracted without pain, if desired.

***FAll Operations Warranted.

Dentists can also find at his office a fine stock of teeth of every kind at fair prices.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

M. HAUPPMAN. HIGH Street. OPPOSITE UNION DEPOT. Columbus, Ohio. Sept. 21, 1864-ly.

SHERMAN HOUSE, MARKET STREET, CADIZ, OHIO.

THOS. M'BRIDE. PROP'R.

THIS house (formerly known as the La. HIS house (formerly known as the Lagery House) has been thorougly repaired and renovated. Every thing will be done that can be to make guests comfortable. The table will be supplied with the best the market affords.

A sufficient amount of Stabling is attached to the House.

A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Boarders taken by the day, week, month, or year.

Gadis, Ohlo, April 12, 1865-1yr.

PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.

Nearly all the popular Patent Madicines of the day constantly on hand and for sale by

May 11, 1665.

Oh, there are memories that throng
So closely round my heart,
That of its hidden, trembling strains
They seem to form a part,
They're woven in every dream
That haunt my nightly rest,

O, there are memories that crowd And cluster in my brain, That bind me gently to the past,

And make me young again:
The blooming wreath my childhood knew
Ere change had come or blight.
When each fair bud was wet with dew,

Sweet memories, ye gentle now

That flew so gaily on,
'Mid singing birds and fragrant flowers,
That bloomed without a thorn,

Ye tell me of the young-the fair, Who flitted around my path;
I twine amid their clustering hair
A bright and glorious wreath;
I listen to the warbled notes
That tremble on the tongue,
Till through my soul that music flows
Like strains by angels sung.

O, stay then, gentle memories, Within my heart of hearts And softly hush its heaving sigh,

Management of the control of the con THE BLUE VEIL.

LY S. S. C. T. "Look out for Lizzie, in blue veil, by 6 p m. train. "FRED."

"but this telegram isn't for me,"
"Yes, sir! It is sent to Mr. Charles
Chester, at the Lakeville House, Lakeville, N. Y. There is no other Mr. Chester in Lakeville, and you always board here, so it must be you, sir, all right. The telegram just come, and it was so near six, they sent me around with it in a hurry. It has been delayed somewhere in coming to New York,

ters? There was no time for me to idle in surmizing which Lizzie I was to meet. I paid the boy, snapped the patent lock A. W. RAMSEY, M. D.

PRACTISING PHYSICIAN

A. W. RAMSEY, M. D.

PRACTISING PHYSICIAN

A. W. RAMSEY, M. D.

PRACTISING PHYSICIAN

PRESS had already arrived, and the iron

> At length, near the door of the ladies room, looking uneasily around her, I espied a lady wearing the identical blue veil, "Is this the 'Lizzie' whom I am to meet?"

I ventured to ask, groaning in spirit at the ignorance in which I had been left regarding any other cognomen.
"Oh yes, and this must be Mr. Chester, I suppose. You knew me by my blue veil, did you not? Fred said that would be a sufficient signal. You are very kind to take charge of me. I was fearful that you

would find the care of a lady a great burden on a night journey; but Fred insisted that you would not mind it, if you took the trouble for him; so hear I am as you per-ceive. Are not the cars just about start-

mysteriously committed to his protection? We had just a minute and a half in which to secure our seats ere the western train was off, and my companion uttered a very contented little murmur of satisfaction as we

fact that the lady was going to Cleveland.—
My ticket had been purchased for Cincincinnati, previous to the reception of that bewildering telegram, and I thought with some satisfaction that I could stop in Cleveland if I pleased without any change of

the blue veil. "I think we have never met until to-day,"

I remarked—hazarding an observation which might, or might not prove to be cor-

tion of her age, in speculating the possibli-ty of her being rear-sighted. Seated by that radient vision, I became speedily con-scious of my rough coat and shabby "man of business" aspect; and while I secretly vowed an amendment for all future time, in various particulars, I hoped that she might

when Fred neard that you were going to take the evening train, he telegraphed to you immediately, and hurried me off."

"Ah, Fred!" thought I, "it seems to me I have you now! It's just like the gay Fred Dahymple to surprise one with such a telegram, all in the dark, and this must be his sister Lizzie. S'ie is going to Cleveland to visit Robert and his wife, and, Fred hearing that I was to start on my trip to night, sent his sister along, under my care, with-

"How is your dear Jenny?" suddenly inquired my companion of the blue veil.

"My dear Jenny!" mused I—"O—yes, sister Jane, I presume she means. "She is very well," I replied.

"When the suddenly industry well in the suddenly industry well, and equally partial role blue veil.

"We have so ofted exchanged messages with our love, through the medium of your correspondence with Fred, that I feel quite well acquainted with that dear Jenny, Mr.

Hum! I said to myself, just like Fred Dalrymple, to forget to deliver his sister's messages, and then invent replies to satisfy her ou stions and cover his negligence.
"And do tell me something about that baby," continued Fred's sister. "You need not be affaid of praising it to me, for you know we ladies always take a lively interest

"I would gladly gratify you if it were possible," I epied; "but to own the truth, I seldom take much notice of the baby

"As if I should believe you in this particular instance," returned my interlocutor; "why, somebody told Fred that you were up all night on parpose to see how cunning this wonderful baby looks asleep.

"Me!" I exclaimed in horror.
"No! You need not deny it," said she,
"I can understand that bashfulness conceals your raptures. Of course it is named for

It happened that sister Jenny's younges had been christened Charlie in honor of his bachelor uncle, and so I answered that her supposition was not incorrect.

When I see Jenny I shall feel it my duty to tell her what heartless indifference you have feigned in regard to that baby, but you

cannot impose upon me," said the owner of the blue veil. "I shall agait you of possess-ing any of the old batchelor nonchalanea with which you have to veil your interest." 'You must not expect to manufacture a baby-worshipperout of an old bach," I said

"Oh, no, but young fathers not such subsavages as you would try to have me be-Gracious! what can she mean? was my silent ejaculation; but as she did not seem inclined to rally me further, we fell into quiet converse on common place themes, very

much as if we had been a half dozen years equainted. We are to ride all night," I said finally, "and ought I not to secure a besth for you in the sleeping car? I notice that you seem very much fatigued." "I am weary, but I detest those sleeping

"So do I the same," was my hearty rejoinder.

"Really and truly?" she asked with some incredulity.
"I fancied that I ought to take me on your account, to release you from the ennance of sitting up in these hard seats

But it would be a great pleasure to me if you could be as comfortable, to have you seept my shawl, and my arm for a pillow, ind make yourself easy for the night. Do you think that Jenny will not object

to my according such a service of you?" she asked sweetly. 'Certainly Jenny will not object," I asthat Jenny would not object, on some fair, future day to be presented with a sister-in-law wearing a blue veil, but I hardly dared

which I regarded with a species of silent awo, and scarcely ventured to put up in the rack above us. Then the blue yell was tied closely over her emis, and resting ber head upon my shoulders, the beauty of silent awe, and scarcely ventured to put up in the rack above us. Then the blue yell was tied closely over her emis, and rest-

ing her head upon my shoulders, the beauty

was soon a leep.

But I, Charlie Chester, could not sleep too many visions were haunting me.

Was this really Fred Dahymple's Lizzie? Was into teamy Fred Panyappe 8 1220.
Would I ever see her again after this journey was ended? And O, not desperate and enticing speculation of all, could I ever hope to take to myself the life-long burden

scarcely told me half the truth. Jenny's husband! It struck me dumb.— So I was Jenny's husband, was I? "Neither shall I believe, after your gen-

tleness and attention to me, that you can be as indifferent to your baby as you would try "Your baby!" The woman was adding insult to injury. First a wife, and then a baby bestowed on me, at five minutes' notice, as if they were

the most every-day affair in the world "I think we must be near Cleveland," continued my companion, arranging her tangled curls, and putring on her bonnet. "It is possible that my husband may be at the epot to meet me, and relieve you of any further trouble on my account. If he is not there, I shall only ask you to put me in ceach and send me home-unless, indeed. I can prevail upon you to stop over one or two trains in Cleveland and visit us. My susband would be delighted to have you.-

Why will you not consent to do so?"

Not Fred Dalrymple's sister after all! I muttered something in reply, I know not what, but she took it as a refusal to accept her hospitality, and continued;
"And if you cannot and will not stay with

will come soon, and bring dear Jenny and the baby, and make us a long visit.

But the cars had stopped. We had reached Cleveland, and the ensuing bustle elieved me from the necessity of replying. I assisted her to nlight, and consigned her to the arms of a tall, bearded fellow, who kissed dear Lizzie'' before my very eyes!
"And this is Mr. Cheste:—Fred's friend,
you know, Harry."
Harry rolled his eyes around, but evi-

dently did recognize me, and said noth-

ter, saying he would be in Lakeville on bu-siness on Tuesday, and would take charge of me, if I would meet him at the evening train; so Fred telegraphed to him to look out for me, and here I am very much oblig-

"But where is he all this time?" asked mistake here." I exclaimed pulling out the telegram as a voucher for me. "I am Charles Chester, of Lakeville, at your ser vices; I reside in Lakeville, and I this dispatch yesterday. I took charge of this lady as well as I knew how; and tho I could not satisfactorily decide who she might be or by whom committed to my care it is only within half an hour I have discovered that I was not the Charles Chester

General McCook on the Sand Creek Massacre. [From the Atchison Champion, 10th.] Our old corps commander, Major-General Alexander McD. McCook, with his personal Aid Major Bates, and other members of morning. General McCook has been on a tour to New Mexico and Colorado, accom-panying Vice-President Foster and party. and has throughly investigated, by order of the War Department, all affairs connectfrom "Cooper's Novels," he has tought them in many campaigns, and is influenced by no mawkish sentimentality in their fa-vor. His opinions are, therefore, entitled to credence. Of Chivington's Sand Creek massacre he gave us many interesting details, and he is of the opinion that it was the most cold-blooded, revolting, diabolical atractity ever conceived by man or devil.—

Spokesman—Then it cannot be claimed The sworn accounts of witnesses of the affair are enough to make any man blush for species. It was an indiscriminate, wholesale murder of men, women and children, accompanied by the distigurement of dead bodies of both sexes' an every revolting and sickening form and manner. Unborn babes were torn from the wombs of dying mothers and scalped: children of the most tender ages were butchered; soldiers adorned their hats with portions of the bodies of both males and females, and the flag cyc-sore to our people. Do you concur and uniform of the Loited States were dis with us in these views General? and uniform of the Inited States were dis-graced by acts of fiendich barbarity, so re-volting in their details that a truthful acournal, without giving offense to d

ount can not be published in a respectable And all these atracities were committed on a band of Indians, who had, voluntarily, intrusted themselves to the protection of the Government, received assurances of eare, and Reform is introduced, and thus the and who had flying above the encampment. spekesman addresses the General: at that time, a white flag and a national bannor, given them by the military authorities nominee of the so-called Union party for at Fort Lyons with the promise that this Governor of this State, we wish to know was to be to them security and guardianship as long as they remain under it and continued trenchment and Reform. You must be

These Indians were under the leadership cars. He had been in the employ of our Government as a seout; had been engaged | | by Licatement Colonel Tappan, of the lst Colorado, to keep a watch upon the Sioux and other hostile tribes; has only a few days before prevented, by giving timely information, an intended raid; and he brought the men, women and children of his tribe to gether to live near the few and the state of the men. gether to live near the fort, and under the indiscriminate massacre; his friendship am, therefore, not at I was rewarded by outrage on the living and d. figurement of the dead; his confidence Spokesman—As we

s sickening in its forms that it passes all under the necessity of giving our voice to the candidate of the party who concurs the candidate of the party who concurs the candidate of the party who concurs with automatic gait moves along Broadway, with us, and who has the cander to say so.

Men who believe that the Federal officers, which automatic gait moves along Broadway, glancing neither to the right or the left, and the party who concurs the candidate of the party who concurs with automatic gait moves along Broadway, glancing neither to the right or the left, and the party who concurs with automatic gait moves along Broadway, glancing neither to the right or the left, and the candidate of the party who concurs with automatic gait moves along Broadway, glancing neither to the right or the left, and the candidate of the party who concurs with automatic gait moves along Broadway, glancing neither to the right or the left, and the candidate of the party who concurs with automatic gait moves along Broadway, glancing neither to the right or the left, and the candidate of the party who concurs with automatic gait moves along Broadway, glancing neither to the right or the left, and the candidate of the party who concurs with automatic gait moves along Broadway.

Men who believe that the Federal officers, and making the party who concurs the party with automatic gait moves along Broadway. law wearing a blue veil, but I hardly dared to hazard the suggestion while our acquaintance was still of so recent a date.

> All these facts are established by stotements in possession of General McCook, and they agree in every respect with the testimony taken by Lieutenant-Colonel Tap-pan, of the 1st Colorado, as he related them to us some days ago. T-CE CREATE.

the other day, when the thermometer stood 551 in the shade. Johannes Jaguez, who drives his locome

tive ice-cream concern, passed our way: right out into Jersey somewhere every day. has got a voice like a high-pressure steam-boat. If Johannes had been commander of the Army of the Potomae, and knew how to do the thing, and could have spoken ten consecutive words of intelligible English, he could have displayed the column and formed the line of bartle of the whole army without an aid-de-camp. He could have made every body hear him casy.

Well, Johannes was dragging out through the sand at high, scorching noon, roaring with all his monstrous might of lungs.

"I-scream! I scream!"
"Wall, I'll be dingged of I don't think you do scream, mister," soliloquized a ru-ral sample of Jersey from away in you der, who was resting his panting mag un-der one of the maples in front of our

Along came Johannes bellowing his Icream twice at every revolution of his wagon-wheel. I brought the Teuton to a balt, and purchased a quart of the frozen fluid. Jersey got a view of it, and opened his eyes ry wide—
"I say—what do you call that are yaller

white stuff?" went off Duchman, with a roar that started Jersey half out of his boots.
"Thunder and hoop-snakes! I know you seream like all possessed. But I wanted to know the name of that ere stuff!"

l explained—"Ice-cream."
"Thank ye, marm. Is it good ter eat

"Oh, yes-nice. Try a spoonful sir!" Jersey opened his mouth like a four-horse cornsheller, and I dabbed into the chasm a heaped up spoonful of creum. His eyes snapped, he trumped up his back like, and then after smallowing three or four times he

sung out: "Oh, Jemmy! but that are is good! How d'ye sell her, mister?"
"Dree quarder dollar quart," Dutchman

"I snigs, that are's pretty steep—but I reckon I must have some for the old woman and gals. They never seed no such stuff. Will it keep, mister?"

"Oh, yeas, it geeps blentee,"

Well, give uy two quarts. Jersey got a
basket out of his wagon. "Will it keep in

"Yeas it geeps goot as never was." So Jersey got his two quarts of ice-cream in his basket, which he hung up under the black cover of his wagon, where it was several degrees hotter than an oven ought to

Johannes took his \$1 50, and went on

From the Ohio Statesman,

"Not In the Platform." The journals in the Administration party. and Senatorial and County Conventions of that party, having generally repudiated Gen. Cox's letter, and having thereby fas-tened him down on the Platform adopted by the 21st of June Convention, as its guardian and elucidator, we will suppose that sundry Delegations, being concerned al Aid, Major Bates, and other members of about matters that relate to the present, his staff, arrived here from the West yester-approach him and ask him whether there is anything in the Platform that furnishe to them a reason why they should vote for him. Let us introduce the Delegations in order. First approach the Delegation repof the War Department, all affairs connective rescuting the men who believe that the writed with the Indians in the West. General of habe is corpus should be restored, and mili-

McCook is no inexperienced judge of the tary commissions and military trials be done Indiana character and disposition; he has not learned what he knows of the red men. Spoke-man—General Cox, we understand that you are the candidate of the so-called Union party for Govenor. It is also our understanding that the War is over, and General Sherman has told the public that there are "no rebels now." Is our informa-

hat the people should be united for the purpose of prosecuting the War to a suc-cessful close. Other matters now deserve the consideration of the people, and among these are the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, military commissions and military trials. In the time of actual war, these things may be justified after a fashion; but in time of Peace they cannot be justified .-They are a palpable violation of the Constitution of the United States, and are an

General Cox-There is nothing in the Platform that relates to these subjects, and

opinion in relation to them. Spokesman-We shall have to look further, then. Good day, General. A Delegation in favor of Retrenehment Spokesman-General Cox, as you are the what your views are on the subject of Reaware that there has been an undue expenditure, and hence, an inexcusable waste, of of "Black Kettle," a chief whose frierd-ship for the whites had been proverbial for States. These funds have been used so States. These funds have been used so predigally as to occasion belief that the capacity of the people to respond to taxation is boundless. This is a mistake. There is a limit to their separative for this and that

General Cox-I have failed to find any alcare of the whites. His trust was repaid by busion to this subject in the Platform. 1

Spokesman-As we consider this a very requitted by betrayal, by rapine, by murder, important question, General, we shall be a sickening in its forms that it passes all qualer the necessity of giving our votes to understanding to imagine how any one, be the candidate of the party who concurs

> who are helping to eat up the substance of the people in the capacity of Collectors and pensed with, and their duties be discharged ing is supposed to transpire:
> Spokesiaan—General Cox, we represent very large class of people, who think that he taxes exceedingly oppressive, and who, ery naturally, think that every thing should be lopped off that is to the Federal Govern-

ment an unnecessary expense. It occurs to us that we can be essentially benefitted by philanthropically offer to ease him of part having the duties performed by State and County officery that are now performed by I do not propose to give instructions in ice-ercam making, for I know but little about it. But I can tell of two ice-cream you be elected Governor, to bring about this sells that I saw not five yards from the door change?

I do not propose to give instructions in Federal Assessors and Collectors. Will you more back-bone than Mr. Astor, and bears his \$40,000,000 with porter-like pluck. We say \$40,000,000 because Mr. Parton, his biographer, appraised his real and personal at that sum. We fixney Mr. P.'s figures a change? General Cox-I do not find any mention

of this matter in the Platform, gentlemen, and so you will have to excuse me from giving you any equition about it. Spokesman-And. General, you will, then ave to excuse us from voting for you.

were more fortenate than we were, General. You escaped without receiving any wounds, and, in another respect, you have been fortunate. The political party to which you belong has conferred on you the nomination to the office of Governor. Fur be it from us to envy you your good fortune; but Genthere is one subject in which we are very much concerned. Look at us; you see that we are maimed to such an extent that we will have a hard struggle to work our way through life. It is true that we are granted a pension; but it is a very small one. Maimofficers, who by reason of their education and political and social standing, can always secure employment that will afford them a confortable livelihood, are given pensions that are out of all proportion to ours. To us, our limbs were worth fully as much as were their limbs to them. We can not but regard this disparity between our pensions as very unjust. Can we not count on you using your influence to promote our interests in this particular, should the Governorship be given to you by election? General Cox-Gentlemen, I feel for you

and would like to befriend you; but, really there is nothing in the platform that relates to your case, and so I cannot promise you anything.
Spokesman-Must we, indeed, turn to the

men who have been denounced as "Copper-heads" to help us in this matter? Good day, General. Next we will suppose a Delegation of la borers, carrying saws, spades, axes, shovels, hoes and other implements of labor, call on the General, and that the following trans-

ires between them: Spokesman-General Cox, our appear ance plainly tells you that we are hardwork ing men, who live a sort of from hand to mouth life. Our life struggle is a hard one. Living is high and wages are low. The payment of \$4 a year to keep up a kind of payment of \$4 a year to keep up a kind of lancy military organization, may seem to you a small affair; but we assure you it is a very oppressive tax on us, and as the War is over, and as we can, therefore see no use for such an organization now, we think that the law exacting from us such a tax should be repealed. General, will you, as the Governor of the State, if elected, urge upon the Legislature of the State the propriety of repealing so much of the law at least as assesses this tax?

General Cox—My good friends, I would like to befriend you; but cannot promise to the state to be stroked a light, when lot it was the hired like to befriend you; but cannot promise to the state the propriety of repealing so much of the law at least as assesses this tax?

General Cox—My good friends, I would like to befriend you; but cannot promise to the state the propriety of the state the propriety of repealing so much of the law at least as assesses this tax?

General Cox—My good friends, I would like to befriend you; but cannot promise to the bishopric.

The funiest story of the age is told by a Detroit paper. A lady suspected her husband of the paper. A lady suspected her husband of improper intimacy with the hired delphia Price Current.

A Mr. Kellogg, who represents the banner Republican country of Ashtabula in the Ohio House of Representatives, introduced a billinto it, at its last session, which required that the public schools should be thrown open to negross the same as whites. It goes for the indiscriminate mixing of the bishopric.

A Mr. Kellogg, who represents the banner Republican country of Ashtabula in the Ohio House of Representatives, introduced a billinto it, at its last session, which required that the public schools should be thrown open to negross the same as whites. It goes for the indiscriminate mixing the intended infidelity of the ison to the Ohio House of Representatives, introduced a billinto it, at its last session. The object of the Ohio House of Representatives, introduced a billinto it, at its

do so, for the reason that no allusion is made to it in the platform. Spokesman-Well, General, we are sorry; and as you cannot find in your Platform any authority to befriend us, we do not think we can find it in our consciences to vote for

Then comes a Delegation of mechanies. small dealers and farmers, who think that capital investes in United States Bonds should be required in some way to help should be required in some way to help sup-port the State, County and Municipal Governments, and the following conversation

Spokesman—General Cox.

Spokesman—General Cox.

Spokesman—General Cox.

Bonds. Of course, the non-holders of Bonds who are subject of taxation have to pay that exemption. It foomes off them.

That is, they have to pay an infinitely largely amount of taxes than they would have to pay if that capital were taxed—
We hold this to be unjust. Our share of the public burthens we are willing to hear; the public burthens we are willing to hear; the public burthens we are willing to hear; in the basket and presenting them to the young man, the old fisherman said:

"I fulfil my promise for the fish you have eaught, to teach you that whenever you man, the capital was a line."

equality and injustice?
General Cox—The platform is silent on this subject, and, therefore, I can make

you no promise.

Spokesman—Then we will bid you goodday, General, and look up some man to vote for, who will do something toward mitiga-ting the injustice of which we complain. Lastly comes a Delegation of Negroes,

between the spokesman of which and the General the following takes place: Spokesman-Gin'ral Cox: You is de candedate ob de Abolition party for Gub-ner. We's bin a despised, down trodden We's now free; but we can't vote and widout we kin vote, we's not altoged-der free. Now, spose as how you's 'lected

hence I am not at liberty to express an Gubner, is you gwine to be in favor ob given us our votes. Dis am an all important question, Gin'ral. General Cox-I find in the eight resolu-tion, if I shall be elected Governor, that it is made my duty to keep "sterdily in view forth in the Declaration of Independence' -that is, it will be my duty, and I assure on it will be my pleasure, to recognize you as the equal, in a political sense at least of White men. In the construction of the Platform, care was taken that your interests

should not be overlooked, and, most certainly, as Governor of Ohio they shall not

Miseries of Millionactes. Under this head the New York Sunday Times reads a forcible homily upon the idea that all is not gold that glitters, and that the am, therefore, not at liberty to make any man who has made his pile has not in consequence sowed contentment among his

Look at Wm. B. Astor, as he slowly and asclum; one jumped from a window and horse of his own great affairsthe people in the capacity of Collectors and Assessors of Internal Rovenue can be disby State an County officers, at a great saving to the tax-payers of the State, next send forward a Delegation, between the spokesman of which and General Cox, the follow- for elderly humanity to bear. Unfortunate financial Atlas, with a world of wealth upon its shoulders, and care and anxiety, sitting habis in reconciling and even attaching man to his burdens, that he would be more like-

of his.

Commodore Vanderbilt seems to have Commodore Vanderout seems what a comesseemore back-bone than Mr. Astor, and bears Euq. ographer, appraised his real and personal that sum. We fancy Mr. P.'s agures a at that sum. little over the mark, but the Comodore is

Good day.

Next in order come a Delegation of a complicated sum in compound interest as Mext in order come a Delegation of manned private soldiers. The spokesman, let us suppose, is a man who has lost his left leg and right acm in the war.

Spokesman—General Cox. we are delighted to see you. You, like ourselves, have been in and through the war. You were more first man through the war. elerk, than he now is as the controller of five and twenty million dollars?

is told of Fenny, the "revivalist," and a canaler, to the following effect: He was "holding forth" in Rochester, and walking along the canal one day, came across a boatman who was swearing furious-Marching up, he confronted him and

"Sir, do you know where you are go-The unsuspecting man innocently replied that he was going up the canal on the boat hnny Sands. "No, sir, you are not, continued Fenny; you are going to hell faster than a canal

abruptly said:

boat will convey you."

The boatman looked at him in astonishment for a minute, and then returned the same question:

Same question:

Lags where you are going?"

It is said of the Marquis of Townsenu, that when young and engaged in battle, he saw a drummer at his side killed by a cannon bail, which scattered his brains in every non bail, which scattered his brains in every contraction. His eyes were at once fixed

II., and wat asked by that memorich to whom he should present a good bishopric or

see just then vacant.
"If your Majesty had but faith," replied the Doctor, "I could tell pou to whom you would give it." "How so," demanded the king. "If I had but faith?" d but faith?"
"Why yes," responded the charlain, more witty than reverent, "your Majesty might then say to this MOUNTAIN; be shou removed and cast into that sen." The mon-

Cast a Line for Yourself. A young man, poor and dejected, stood watching some anglers on the bank stream. At length, approaching a basket well filled with fine fish, he sighed, "If now stream. I had these, I would be happy. I could sell them at a fair price and buy me tood

and lodging. "I will give you as good fish," said the owner, who chanced to overhear his words
"If you will do me a trifling facor."
"And what is that?" asked the other

Only tend this line till I dome back; I

An Argumentative Youth. 'What thou hast to do, do it with all thy might,' said a clergyman to his son one

So I did this morning,' replied Bill with an enthusiastic gleam in his eye.

Ah! what was it, my darling? and the father's hands ran through his offspring's

'Why I thrashed Jake Edwards till he Papa looked unhappy, while he explained that the procept did not apply in a case like that, and concluded mildly with: You should not have done that, my child.

'Then he d have thrashed me,' retorted but

Better, expostulated his sire, to have fled from the wrath to come. 'Yes,' urged Bill, by the way of a final lincher, But Jack can run twice as fast as

took up a pen, and endeavored to compose himself a sermon reconciling practice and precept. History of a Drinking Club. Some years ago in a large town in the west of Scotland, there existed a drinking

club of upward twenty members, all of

whom belonged to the upper classes of so-

The good man sighed, went to his study,

ciety. The club had a great influence in municipal affairs, and several of its mem-bers were elected to fill posts in the town The drinking was carried on to fearful extent, in the tavern where the met. The members were to be lound oftend often in the club at all hours of the day, and night. Their drinking was often connected with days. The Times in illustration gives three pictures—a triune of wealth—in the following sittings:

killed himself; one walked or fell into the

water and was drowned; one was found dead in a public houser apward of ten died bankrupt; one died of delirium tremens; four died ere they lived half their days, Will the Negro Race Die Out! The Washington Chronicle publishes quite an claberate article to show that the colored race now that is free, is destined to a not very distant extinction.—Ecchange.

The Chronicle is the official Abolition organ at the scat of Government, Its position, that the negro race is to be "exterminated by freedom," is a singular commentawe pity him! And yet such is the effect of habit in reconciling and even attaching man to his burdens, that he would be more like. deeply concerned in the welfare of the un-thermate black, and has tendered him free-dom as a great boon! That boon is of a character to destroy the entire negro race! What a confession! What humanity!—Cin.

> ELOQUENCE has not entirely died out.-The following is given as a verbatim report in the Illinois House:
> "Mr. Speaker—I think sheep is para-

nevertheless a very solid man, will no doubt ent up hand-some.

Alex. T. Stewart, who is, we pre-ume, as far advanced in the millions as the Commodore, always appears to us to be working out a contributed sum in compound interest as count than dogs, and although you may tell me that dogs is useful, still I say, on the whole, that sheep is usefuller; and show me the man that respects dogs is more important than sheep, and I will show you a man that is tantamount to a knownothing. Mr. Speaker, I am through."

THE EMIGRATION OF REBEL SOLDIERS TO PERU, OF A REVIVALIST.—An anecdote the N. Y. Herald writes as follows: the N. Y. Herald writes as follows:
"I am satisfied, after a careful and somewhat extended inquiry, that the oft repeat-

ed statement that organized bands of rebel soldiers, under some General officer or officers of prominence in the rebel service, have crossed the Rio Grande with the intention of offering their services to the Imperial Government, is not correct. No such bands have crossed the river, and if any number of the law related the river, and if any number of the law related the river. of the late rebel soldiers have done so, it has been without organization, and only for fear of punishment for outrages committed during the existence of the late so-called Con federacy.

"No, sir you are going into the canal." and suiting the action to the word he took Fenny into his arms and tossed him into the Fenny into his arms and tossed him into the murky waters, where he would have drowned him out.

Br. Mountain was Chaplain to Charles

gross his thoughts. A superior officer observing him, supposed he was intimidated at the sight and addressed him in a manner to cheer his spirits. "Oh," said the young Marquis with calmness, but severity: "I am not frightened—I am puzzled to make out how any man with such a quantity of brains came to be here !" Mr. JAY COOKE has just made an expla-

nation of the means he employed to obtain in one week's subscription to the National Loan, amounting to nearly one handred million dollars. The explanation is in a single word—he Advertised. This explains the marvel. He did nothing more; but he did it well. He accomplished nothing that might then say to this MOUNTAIN; be then removed and cast into that sen." The monarch took the hint, and the chaplain took the bishopric.

The funiest story of the age is told by a

SWEET MEMORIES.

BY I. RUSSELL.

And nestle like a golden beam Deep in my troubled breast,

Each blossom crowned with light,

Are whispering to my heart, I feel your light upon my brow, In tears of rapture starts; Ye tell me of the sun lit hours,

And dry the tear the starts.
O, hold, ye gentle memories,
Your empire in my breast,
'Till death shall my Aveary eyes,
And take me to its rest

"A dollar and twenty cents, sir, and sign your name in the book, sir if you please," said the boy from the telegraph office.

A dollar and twenty cents!—sign my name in the book! I repeated stupidly;

but the fault wasn't at our office."

Lizzie—could it be Lizzie Clare, or was it one of Mrs. Stowell's handsome daugh-

horse was snorting his impatience to be off. Passengers were crowding auto the cars, but where was Lizzie?

ing?"

"I have time to see to your baggage," I managed to say.

"Oh, thank you, but Fred checked it through, and bought my ticket. It is all right."

I knew it was all wrong, but what batchelor of two and thirty would decline to escort a charming Lizzie in a blue veil, thus mysteriously committed to his protection?

slowly steamed out of the depot.
"Oh I was so fearful that you would not be here to meet me, Mr. Chester, and I dreaded to undertake the journey alone."
"It is a long journey," I replied, with
some faint hope that I might tempt her in to a mention of her destination.
"Very long," she answered demurely.—
But a call from the conductor revealed the

route.

As we rode along I scanned my traveling companion as closely as I dared; but only a suggestion of bright eyes, ruby lips, and a dazzling complexion, reached me through

"Oh, no! but I have heard Fred speak of you so frequently that I do not feel as if we you so frequently that I do not feel as if we could be strangers long."

She smiled, and put up her blue veil.—
With the veil lifted, she looked somewhat older than I expected. I had fancied she was seventeen, but she now appeared to be seven-and-twenty. Yet she was so fair, so dazzling white—with eyes which matched the blue of her veil—that I forgot the questions of the series in speculating the possibility.

not prove too observing.

This is rather a sudden journey of mine," remarked my fair companion—"my ed for his care and escert, trunk was nearly packed, and I expected to "But where is he all the leave next Monday, and travel alone; but the husband, impatiently, when Fred heard that you were going to take the evening train, he telegraphed to mistake here." I exclaimed, pulling out

out any ceremony.

The mystery was explained, and, with a lighter heart, I turned to the young lady, stimulated by this discovery in my previous determination to render myself desperately agreeable.

The condition of the Charles Chester two should have been on the 'lookout for Lizzie in a blue yeil.''

They started. They read the telegram.

The oddity of the mistake bewitched us all, and they took me home with them to laugh it over, when they found that Jenny was terial. agreeable boss on sexwis tuness

The same of the sa